

Women's \$2.50 Leather Bags, \$1.49

New lot of very fine bags in all the most popular leathers—goats, seals, real morocco and real saffron; all colors are represented. Some bags leather lined—some silk lined; values up to \$2—great values. \$1.49

Women's \$5 Leather Bags at \$2.98

All real seal, real walrus and real pin seal leather bags in all colors. The clever new small shapes predominate. Silk and leather lined—two to five fittings, at \$2.98

Stores Close 9 P. M. Saturdays Other Nights at 6 P. M.

Brandeis Stores

Annual Fall Opening Monday Watch Sunday Papers

Pictures and Frames 3rd Floor S. E. Cor.

400 of the new, popular Art Craft Guild Frames in Etrescan gold, size 8x11—complete with glass, back and mat with various size mat openings—worth \$1.00—each. Exceptional values at, each \$1.00—each 17c 500 Beautiful Imported Landscapes in Etrescan gold frames with extra gold mount and special mat—size 8x11, worth 75c, at 29c Choice of 200 Landscapes suitable for living rooms, size 14x20, with one inch gold frames, fitted with mat and splendid glass, excellent selection of prints, worth \$1.50 to \$3.00, at 62c

Special Sales are Featured in Every Section of this Huge Store Saturday!

\$1 Umbrellas at 59c

A great special purchase of thousands of excellent quality umbrellas in women's and men's sizes. They are exactly the same grade as our regular \$1 umbrellas—the same cloth, the same frames, the same handles, the same make. Best values this store has ever offered. One day only, at



59c

German Silver Mesh Bags at Rare Values

All German Silver Ring Mesh Bags—Kid lined, 7 inch frame—7 inches deep, worth \$4 to \$5, at \$2.98 All German Silver Mesh Bags—4 inch frames—4 inches deep—7 inch frames—worth \$4 to \$5, at \$1.59 special

Women's Pure Thread Silk

HOSIERY At 59c a Pair

Silk-to-the-knee hose, has wide lisle garter tops, lisle double soles, reinforced apical heels and toes, full fashioned and regular made—colors are black, tan, white and grey—values 55c to \$1 a pr. 59c—Saturday



Women's Good Quality SILK BOOT HOSIERY

Wide lisle garter tops, double soles, also lisle and cotton hose—men's cotton and mercerized lisle hose—double heels and toes, at pair. 15c

Women's Pure Silk Boot

HOSIERY At 35c a Pair

Wide lisle garter top hose—also hosiery that is all silk to the top—full fashioned, regular made and seamless—black, white and fancy colors, lisle double soles, apical heels, worth up to 59c pair, at pair. 35c

Misses, Children's & Boys' SCHOOL HOSIERY

Fine and heavy ribbed hose with garter tops—double knees, heels and toes—black and white; a special lot for school wear, 25c quality, pr. 15c

25c Handkerchiefs 12 1/2c

Special purchase of thousands of fine pure linen handkerchiefs. They have fancy embroidered corners and edges, some scalloped—many worth 50c—Also men's all pure linen handkerchiefs, with narrow hems, regular 25c value, special, each, at



12 1/2c

Women's 15c Part Linen Handkerchiefs, 5c

Extra fine quality—fancy embroidered corners, some embroidered all around—also men's part linen initial handkerchiefs, wide and narrow hems—12c value, at 5c

500 New Street Hats, Special at \$5

You will be delighted with the smart appearance in these modish but inexpensive new hats for fall. The shapes are nearly all of the new soft velvet. The trimmings are smart novelties in quills, plumes, aigrettes of feathers, ostrich bands and shirred ribbons. All colors that are popular this season. Excellent values at, each \$5



Misses' and Children's School and Dress Hats

A favorite juvenile effect is the new velvet dress hat for girls in ages 4 to 16 years. These practical new ideas are cleverly trimmed with silk and satin ribbons. The colors are black, trimmed with light blue, pink, red or white and the values are up to \$4 at \$1.50-\$1.98-\$2.50 New Fancy Feather Stickups and Wing Effects, 39c and 98c

NEW "TANGO TAMS"

The season's great novelty. In jet black—made of batters' plush or velvet—a regular \$5 hat, at \$2.98

SILK VELVET UNTRIMMED HATS

Just 50 dozen of these soft crown and semi-stiff crown hats; including newest sailor shapes—new small effects—black and all colors—a regular \$3 shape, \$1.98 Saturday at

Untrimmed Hats

Black silk velvet—10 styles—small, medium and large—\$2.00 values, will go on sale at \$1.98

Ready-to-Wear Hats

For school girls—materials are felt, velvet, corduroy and plush—ages 6 to 10 yrs.—\$1.50 values, at 69c

Trimmed Hats

All sample fall hats—scores of new shapes and styles—\$5.00 values, will go on sale at \$2.50

Women's \$1.50 and \$1.75 Silk Gloves 67c Pr.

Made of heavy quality Milanese silks in black, white and several colors with Paris point embroidered backs, double tipped fingers, 12 and 16-button lengths. These gloves are from the most prominent maker of silk gloves, and are so called seconds. By careful inspection of every pair we find no defects which will in any way affect the fit or wear but in most instances they are equal to first quality gloves. 67c special at, pair

Women's Imported Kid Gloves at 65c Pr.

Made from first quality flexible skins—all are perfect and will fit and wear splendidly. All sizes in black, white and several colors—worth to \$1.00, at pair 65c

Perrin's La Mure Kid Gloves at \$1.50 Pr.

Made from finest quality light and medium weight real kid, oversize seam—2-clasp style with Paris point backs, in black, white and colors—all sizes. Reduced in this special sale, to, pair \$1.50

New Venice Collar and Cuff Sets for Women

Venise Lace Collar and Cuff Sets for dresses or coats—new fall styles, at 50c 98c and \$1.25

In Our Basement Cloak Section

Women's New Fall Suits at \$10

All misses' and women's sizes in good, plain tailored cutaway and semi blouse styles of good quality serges, mixtures, shipcord, etc., all colors. One of the best values ever offered in our bargain basement, \$10.00.

Special—Tailored Suits for Stout Women

A tailored suit in stout sizes for women up to 53 bust measure. Made of good quality black and navy serges, satin lined jacket—special price Saturday \$13.75

New Wool Dresses for Fall at \$3.98 and \$5

Pretty new fall styles with new coat effects in combinations of serges and velvets or checks; also serges in black, navy, brown, tan, etc., new draped skirts, special Saturday \$3.98 and \$5

Women's New Broadcloth Coats

Satin lined coats in full lengths, also new 3-4 lengths, in mixtures and plain colors for misses and women—Saturday at \$5

Silk Messaline Petticoats

All sizes, in black and most desirable colors, \$1.69

New Tailored Skirts

The correct fall models in plain serge dress skirts \$2.98



Saturday is Children's Day

Special School Suits for Boys in all wool fabrics, Norfolk styles, in shades of grey and brown, with extra pair of pants, at \$5

Boys' Fall Long Trousers Suits—in tan, grey and brown shadings—values up to \$12.50, at \$8.50

Boys' \$4 Fall Suits in dark colors—very practical for school wear—at \$3.25

Top Coats in new greys, tans and reds, also blue and tan velvets, etc., at \$1.98 to \$6.50

Boys' Slip-On Rain Coats

in all colors, at \$1.98

Boys' Waists and Shirts

at 49c

High School Cadet Uniforms

at \$18.75

Boys' Corduroy Suits

ages 4 to 14, at 80c

GIRLS' DRESSES

Percale, lawn, linen and chambray school dresses for girls, many styles, special values at 79c 99c

Wool Dresses

Pretty new girl styles for school at \$3.98 to \$10

School Coats

Medium and heavy weights—new models, \$5 \$6.98 \$8.98

Ladies' Watches

20-year gold filled Jan. Boss Hunting Case, set with small genuine diamond, fitted with Elgin or Waltham movement, worth \$11.98 \$20, at \$11.98

Children's, Misses' HATS

on Main Floor Corduroy, satin and velvet in black, brown, navy, white and cardinal, for girls 4 to 12 years—worth \$1.50, at 69c and 98c

Out Flowers

Carnations in all colors—Saturday at, doz., 19c Boston Ferns at, each . . . 25c Air Plants, at, bunch . . . 9c S. W. Corner Main Floor.

Girls' School Shoes

Gun metal calfskin and patent leather with cloth or kid tops, wide, broad toe lasts, button styles—Sizes 1 1/4 to 2 \$2.48 Sizes 2 1/4 to 11 \$2.25 Sizes 5 to 8 . . . \$1.98

IMPORTANT EVENT!

We bought from a noted New York Maker the choice of all his

SAMPLE LINES

—OF—

FALL SUITS

FOR MEN

AND YOUNG MEN

These are the newest, cleverest and best suits the highest paid tailors in the factory could turn out as samples of \$15 and \$18 Suits for Fall, 1913. All sizes are represented. All extreme and conservative styles are included. All New Fall Fabrics and Refined New Patterns.



SATURDAY

In Our Store for Men

\$15 Suits

\$18 Suits

\$12.50

New Entrance to Men's Store North of Douglas St. Corner on 16th St.

The Right Fall Hats for Men

This season's new hat means something different. They are really new—new in shape, new in color, new in the way they are trimmed—colors are blue, brown, grey, green and olive.

The famous John B. Stetson Soft and Stiff Hats—latest styles . . . \$3.50

Wilson's English Derbies, Beaver Fur Felt Hats at \$2.50

Brandeis Special Soft and Stiff Hats—Fall styles \$2.00

Sample Lines English Cloth and Fur Felt Hats—values to \$2.50—in two lots, \$1.50 values, at . . . 65c

Boys' Fine Fur Felt Hats—new fall styles and colors—worth \$1.50, at \$1.00

Boys' and Children's School Caps in plain and fancy colors—values up to 50c—at . . . 25c



New Fall Sample Shirts for Men, 95c

Attached or detached collars and neckband styles, plaited and plain bosoms—all new fall styles in plain colors and neat stripes—values to \$1.50; on sale Saturday in one big lot, at 95c

MEN'S NEGLIGEE SHIRTS at 35c and 55c

Entire new lot of high grade shirts, samples and second quality of \$1 shirts, at 35c 55c

MEN'S UNION SUITS—FALL WEIGHTS

White and ecru color—mostly samples of the famous Wright's Underwear—made of fine combed yarns—values to \$2, at \$1.25

OLD STORE

Men's 50c Silk Hose at .95c Men's Lisle Hose, worth to 35c, at . . . 18c and 15c Men's \$1.25 Shirts for fall wear, at . . . 75c Men's Fall Weight Ribbed Shirts and Drawers, at . . . 50c

BASEMENT

Men's Fall Weight Ribbed Undershirts and Drawers of combed yarns; drawers made with patented gusset, at . . . 45c Men's Shirts in outing and neckband styles—new patterns at . . . 45c



WATCH THE MARKET BASKET

Experience of Housekeeper with Phone Orders and Personal Selections.

Edith Brown Kirkwood tells in Collier's Weekly how the cost of living may be reduced by using the market basket instead of the telephone. She writes: The awakening really came through the purchase of two shanks of ham. One had been ordered over the telephone. For this we had been charged ninety cents.

Two weeks later, at the market, I paid forty-eight cents in cash for a shank of the same size and quality. For the "convenience" of the telephone in this one instance I had paid almost double the amount of my purchase. Under the system of convenience the meat and grocery bills for our family of seven never had been less than \$15 a week. Usually it was more. I decided to make a business of my marketing. I never had studied the chemistry of foods, but I knew the common sense of buying. Under the system of convenience the market basket I began by experimenting with \$10 a week. This was set aside every Monday morning as a stated allowance. I have tried this plan now—nearly a year and I have had not increased the allowance. We have had better food than we had before. We have had the same quantity of it and we have met the cash purchases on our \$10 a week. By paying cash we have not been subjected to overcharge. By being present at the weighing we have not been subject either to underweight or overweight—two expensive items in a month's bill. Only recently I went to the market and asked for a leg of lamb, setting the limit of my price at \$1.50. The butcher brought out a tempting piece of meat which he weighed. "I am sorry," he explained with a smile, "but this is a bit heavier than the piece you asked for. It is an excellent leg of lamb, though, and will cost you only \$1.85." "Yes," I answered, "I know it is a good cut but it is larger than I need. Select a piece for me which will not cost more than \$1.50."

He turned, cut from the piece in his hand enough to have amounted, perhaps, to three chops, reweighed the leg, and added: "This will cost \$1.54." "I took it. Instead of paying forty-two cents more than I had wanted to pay, I paid only four cents additional and had an excellent cut of meat. Had the leg of lamb been ordered over the telephone the larger piece would have been sent—and sent too late to permit its return. At the market I pay twenty cents a pound for codfish. Over the telephone— I have tested many times—I pay twenty-five cents a pound. At the grocer's when I select my own order of lettuce I get three small or two large heads of crisp, fresh leaves for twenty cents. When all the leaves may be utilized this will make salad for two meals. A fortnight ago I ordered lettuce over the telephone. There came two tiny heads, old, withered, and the outer leaves de-

caying. The enclosed bill registered a charge of twenty cents. I sent it back. The good leaves would not have provided salad for one meal. These are just instances which serve to illustrate all foods. Beautiful tailored suits, special showing Saturday at \$25.00, \$27.75 and \$35.00. Julius Ordain, 1510 Douglas street.

BIG CATHEDRAL IN DANGER

Settling Walls and Unstable Piers Threatens St. Paul's in London.

The London correspondent of the New York Tribune, referring to recent reports of cracking and settling of the walls of St. Paul's cathedral, outlines the result and added: The investigation of the building by architects and engineers. He says: One result of these investigations has been to show that the foundation was about as poor alone to hold the tremendous weight of masonry as could have been found in any place in England away from the sandy sea beach. St. Paul's is, in fact, built on a thin layer of potter's clay overlying about twenty-five feet of sand and gravel in strata of varying thickness, and part of this composite seems to be quicksand. At any rate, from the nature of this portion of the subsoil, every fresh hole in the vicinity of the cathedral means the slipping away of a little more of the foundation of the building, the quickness with which the undermining takes place depending on the distance of the excavation.

from the cathedral walls. The net result of building such a great structure on a foundation of this kind has been the gradual subsidence of the walls, until the cathedral is now in real danger of destruction. In the first year after the building was finished there was a very marked subsidence of the walls, but this was ascribed at the time to the settling which takes place in all new buildings. Since then, however, there has been a steady sinking of the walls, and in the last ten years it has been so marked that it constitutes a menace of such importance that here has even been talk of closing the building to the public. The dome now leans several inches to the southwest, which would not be in itself cause for uneasiness were it not for the fact that the building is not at rest, as the continual breaking of cement tiles proves. And this leads to the criticisms on Wren's work that the investigations have brought out. It has been found that the whole superstructure is literally laced together with iron ties, and that the building is so delicately poised that if it were not for these ties it would probably not be standing today. Not only is the foundation almost the worst that could be found, but the piers, instead of being solid masonry, are only thin shells of Portland stone filled in with rubble, and the header stones, which were inserted to bind them together, have snapped in settlement and have long since ceased to be of any value. The weight of the dome on the top of the piers is 32,000 tons, which means a

pressure of eleven tons a foot over their area. Even if the piers were of solid Portland stone they could have a load to the limit that they could carry. But they are merely cased with Portland stone, and the core is rubble, which has disintegrated, while the mortar that Wren used has perished. As a matter of fact, these piers caused trouble as soon as the building was finished and flaws caused by the pressure had to be repaired. It is the consensus of opinion that, with a foundation of flowing sand and piers with a disintegrated rubble core, only the utmost care can preserve the building and that at best for only a comparatively short time. LESS SPEED MORE SAFETY Roadbeds and Equipment, in Most Cases, Unequal to Heavy Strain.

The quarterly report of the Interstate Commerce commission dealing particularly with railroad accidents, is encouraging, although the number of killed and injured is alarmingly high. During the three months ending March 23, 188 persons were killed and 2,628 injured in train accidents, derailments, collisions, etc. Had as this record may seem, it is not so bad as that of the corresponding period of 1912, when 199 more persons were killed and 1,137 more injured than during the first quarter of 1913. The accidents affecting the traveling public consisted mostly of derailments and col-

lisions. The commission reports that defective roadways and defective equipment caused more than 70 per cent of all the derailments on all the railroads in the United States for the period considered. Of derailments due to defective roadway more than 30 per cent were caused by broken rails. One explanation is that roadbeds and equipment are not so well built as they were formerly or that they are put to a heavier strain. Some experts of national reputation incline to the latter view. The strain is caused by heavier weights and faster speed and of these two causes the latter is far greater. Year by year heavier railway engines and cars are used. It is no wonder that rails break and roadbeds sag when train after train, weighing hundreds of tons, goes hurtling on at tremendous speed. Engineers have said that an ordinary passenger train drawing eight or ten coaches, including two or three Pullmans and a diner, when traveling at fifty or sixty miles an hour, causes a terrific strain on rails and ties, not to speak of wheels and flanges.—Indianapolis News. OFFICIAL JOBS FOR ALL MEN Pie Counter of Vermont Town Supplies All Hands and Some Over.

Baltimore almost sinks from sight between Hawk mountain and the Vermont hills. It was formerly a part of Cavendish, Vt., but received a charter in 1792. There are twelve voters in the town, each one being forced to occupy three or four municipal offices at once. As an example of the situation Lloyd Joselyn found Baltimore six years ago and at once became a political power. He is now chief of police, the corps of patrolmen, first and second selectman from his district and a school trustee. Sometimes there are not men enough to "go round" the offices, and in times of stress it has been necessary to send committeemen down into the valleys to bring in a few outsiders to hold down some of the town dignities prescribed by law. Baltimore has a rural delivery route and once a week the mails get in. Once a week one of the twelve men inhabitants brings down produce to Windsor, Vt., gets money or other produce in exchange and returns to take up in triplicate or quadruplicate the solemn round of his official duties.—Chicago Record-Herald. Babies Threatened by Group, coughs or colds are soon relieved by the use of Dr. King's New Discovery. 30c and 50c. For sale by Best-Ton Drug Co.—Advertisement.